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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, '21

YANKEES TAKE FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME

MAYS PITCHES AMERICANS TO A 3 TO 0 WIN

Yankees Score First Run When Ruth Drives Elmer Miller in For a Score

FRISCH IS GIANT STAR

Third Baseman of Nationals Makes Four Hits During First Game

| Score: Yankees | . 8 | R H B 7 D 5 | (|
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| Polo Grounds V V O | | | |

York glorified today in an exclusive; baseball family feud—a world series between the Giants and Yankees

New York Giants, pengant winners of errors.

the National league, and the New York

Yankees, champlons of the American who took the ball back of first. Ward

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comers were easily accommodated one hit, no errors. while there was still yowning gaps in the open stands behind the outfield. Downtown speculators were reported selling reserve seats at prices that

Some there were who stood all night runs, no hits, no erros. shivering in line to get best seats in

a rapid clearing. The early comers shivered and shook and patted their coats with newspapers to keep out the searching breeze,

The playing field glowed brightly in the sun and the damp spots on the out field were soon baked out. A fast playing field was thus assured.

nounced as the batteries for the ned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Yankees. Batting order. Giants—Frisch singled into lett, Ward going to third, mounced as the batteries for the ned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Glants—Frisch singled into lett, Ward going to third, mounced as the batteries for the ned. No runs, two hits, no errors. Giants and Mays and Schang for the Yankees. Batting order: Giants. Glants—Frisch singled into right-field, his fourth hit. Young forced Young, rf; Kelly, lb; E. Meusel, lf; a double play Peck to Pick.

Rawlings, 2b; Snyder, c; Douglas, p; a double play. Pec. Yankees—Miller, cf; Peckinpaugh, one hit, no errors. ss; Ruth, lf; R. Meusel, rf; Pipp, lb; Ward, 2b; McNally, 3b; Schang, c;

FIRST INNING Yankees—There was some delay while the photographers were being chased off the field. Mayor Hylan tossed out the ball and the game was on. Miller got a single into center. Peckinpaugh sacrificed, Douglas to Ruth was given a big hand when he came up and promptly hit-the first ball pitched into center for a hot single, Miller scoring. R. Meusel hit into a double play, Frisch o Rawlings to Kelly. One run, two

Nally at first, Ward going to second. Robb, of Terre Haute, a union organ-

field. Rawlings was hit by a pitched gates to the international miners con-ball. Schang threw out Snyder at gress which meets next year in Eng-No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

Yankees-Rawlings took a slow of the next convention hopper and threw Mays out, Bancroft vene in January, 1924. threw out Miller at the initial bag. Peck struck out. No runs, no bits, no

Giants-Douglas lined out to Ruth who let the ball fly up in the air before he caught it for the out. Burns was thrown out at first. Ward threw out Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no er-

FOURTH INNING.

Yankees-The outfielders backed out against the fence when Ruth came up.

field, his second hit. Frisch stole sec-ond. Young sacrificed, Mays to Pipp. Frisch going to third. Kelly struck out. Peck threw out Meusel at first No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Yankees-McNally got a long hit to leftfield for two bases. Schang sacrificed Douglas to Kelly, McNally going to third. McNally stole nome. Snyder touched him with the ball after he had crossed the plate. Frisch robbed Miller of a hit and threw him out. One run one hit, no errors.

Giants - Peckinpaugh tossed on Rawlings at first. He also threw out Snyder. Douglas grounded out to Pipp, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no

SIXTH INNING, Yankees - Bancroft took Peck's roller but his throw was too late to get the runner and it went for a hit. Peck went to second on a passed hall. Ruth struck out. Peck scored on Mensel's iong hit to left for three bases. Giants threw the ball to first to Kelly who outhed first base and Meusel was declared out, the claus being that he did not touch first. Pinp walked. The v on Mensel's out was Meusel to Kelly to Rawlings to Douglas to Kelly Pipp went out steading Snyder to

SEEKING FINE SPORT? THEN TRY CITY SWIMMING POOL ON A COOL EVENING

Looking for good sport? Try the swimming pool! That's the advice of Dr. R. S. Enge, Edward Lindbloom, Hugo Helland and George Kilmer. Too Cold? Read! The four men have been in the

city swimming pool practically every day since it opened in the summer. They go swimming now regularly about 6 o'clock in the evening. Sunday afternoon they went in about 3 o'clock.

"It's fine sport." said George Kilmer. "We go in for about 15

or 20 minutes, swim pretty lively, and get warmed up. Then we take a cold shower and a rub-

and threw him but. Bancroft went out on a grounder to Pipp, unassisted. Frisch got a three-base hit to left, his third hit. Peck threw out Young at 0 first, making a neat stop and a long) throw from back of the gross. No runs, one hit, r.) errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Yankees-Ward fanned, a victim of Douglas' spitball. Rawlings threw out McNally. Schang stroneo on balls. Schang was hit by a batted Mays gets fought out in its own backyard.

Easily 38,000 folls came out here to the old Polo Grounds to see the credit for a hit. No runs, one hit, no

furew out Meusel. Rawlings got a Noontime found the upper unreserv- short hit to right. Snyder forced ed stand only a quarter filled and all Rawlings, Peck to Ward. No runs.

Yankees-Miller popped to Banoft. Rawlings tossed out Peck. would have shocked a profiteering Ruth struck out for the second time and Douglas was given a big hand. No

Giants-Smith batted for Douglas and flied out to Ruth. Peck threw out A smart shower fell early today with Burns at first. Bancroft sent a high for a real fast campaign just as soon rapid clearing. The early comers fly to Ruth. No runs, no hits, no ere as the required funds are provided," nors.

> NINTH INNING Yankees-Barnes went into the box

for the Giants, Meusel popped to Rawlings. Kelly took Pipp's grounder and touched first. Ward singled insingled into left. Ward going to third.

MINERS URGE UNITED ACTION

Pass Resolution for a Farmer->Labor Third Party

Indianapolis, Oct. 5-With the adoption of a declaration favoring the cre- shed in Fargo, according to reports ation of a new political party of or- from there, which said that J. W. Brinton, after demanding a retraction ts. no errors.

Giants—Peck threw out Burns at ganized labor and organized farmers from the Fargo Courier-News on a Giants—Peck threw out Burns at ganized labor and organized farmers from the Fargo Courier-News on a first. Ward took Bancroft's roller and the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which said a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which was a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which was a warant had been the convention of the United Mine story which threw him out at first. Frisch singled Workers came to an end today after issued for his arrest at Kulm for past Peck. Mays threw out Young Volume Sometimes 20 cashing a check when there were not past Peck. Mays threw out Young Workers came to an end today after issued for his arrest at Kulm for at first. No runs, one hit, no errors, being in session since September 20. cashing a check when there were not Yankees—Rawlings three out Pipp ion the declaration asked Governor R. R. McClintock, the editor. McClintock and walked on four McClintock and walked on four McClintock and at first. Ward walked on four McGray, of Indiana, not to honor a relatock tells his own story of the fight straight halls. Frisch threw out Mc-quisition for the surrender of David in the Courier-News, in which he says Schang struck out. No runs, no hits, izer, wanted on a murder charge in no errors.

West Virginia. It also elected Alex-Giants-Kelly flied to Ruth. Meus- ander Howatt and William Mitch, secflied out to his brother in right- retary of the Indiana miners, as dele-

> land. Indianapolis was chosen as the seat a slow of the next convention which will con-

INDIAN MAKES HOME IN TEPEE

Devils Lake, N. D., Oct. 5 .-- Alex Devils Lake. N. D., Oct. 5...-Alex East portion tonight.

Ponta, a Sioux Indian, and his squaw in the problem of to-night and Thursday; not much to-night and Thursday; not much Southern Plansure Report prairie that is bordered on the north by Devils Lake's municipal dump ground. Nobody paid much attention The pressure is low over the Lake Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 5 - A posse to the little tepee, until some passing region and moderately high over the was searching the woods around lake against the fence when Ruth came up, to the little tepee, until some passing fluth walked. Meusel flied out to Frisch. Pipp sacrificed. Frisch to Frisch Pipp sacrificed. Frisch to Frisch Pipp sacrificed an unusual amount of the Canadian Northwest. Fair weather to the leading catch saving the Glant passing the Glant p

down. Of course, the water is cold when you hit it but after you are in it's fine."

Not one of the four has had a cold. They don't advise any one to start in at the swimming pool now, but declare it is all right if one is hardened to it. There has been almost a thin coating of ice on the pool at times, but it has not discouraged the bathers one bit. In fact, it has whetted their eagerness for the daily plunge.

"How long are you going to keep this up?" gasped an in-"Until they drain the pool," la-conically replied Kilmer.

ORATORY TAKES FRONT RANK IN **ELECTION FIGHT**

Leaders of Both Nonpartisan and Independents Join in

Campaign

BRINTON ATTACKS EDITOR

today in all parts of the state by political campaigners.

The recall campaign is fast approaching its height, and until the eve Oct. 27 the woods will be full of speakers.

says an announcement of the Independent state headquarters, over the signature of Theodore Nelson. The league also complains of lack

or money, but has a large number of Several outside speakers also are to he brought in by the league.

R. A. Nestos is speaking in Kidder county today and Sveinojorn Johnson, Independent candidate for attorney general, is at Killdeer tonight.

Governor Frazier has left of a speaking tour which will keep him away from the executive office almost continuously. He is due to speak in Wiiliston Oct 8, and then will go into the eastern part of the state. He was to be at a league raily at Fargo today. Commissioner of Agriculture Hagan speaks in Mandan Friday evening and then will make 39 speeches in the western part of the state. W. H. Harvey, of Arkansas, is due in Bismarck in a few days. A smashing oratorical attack is planned by the league.

First "blood" in the campaign was

noon Oct. 5. Temperature at 7 A. M..........41 Lowest last night

Forecast For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler in the

change in temperature. Weather Conditions

WORST CREDIT STRAIN PASSED BANKERS AVER

Report of Committee Says That Francis B. Kiley in St. Alexius Country Has Stood Strain Remarkably Well

With Wage Adjustments and Driver Believed He Was Driving Normal Balance Reestablish-

ed Business to Prosper Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 6.-The worst of the credit stringency seems lying in St. Alexius hospital suffering to be over and it appears that the from injuries sustained in an unusual

country has borne the period of stress automobile accident. remarkably well, it was reported to The driver of the car in which he the American Bankers' Association was riding was turning into a farm convention here today by its economic house near Denhoff and in the darkness missinged the location of the

that when wages have been readjusted and was seriously injured. He was and normal balance is re-established brought to a hospital here and was re-between industries and between partial in a critical condition at one tious our country will enter upon a time but today his condition was renew era of prosperity and advance- ported improved. nient.

Oratorical bombs are Leing exploded ROACH ENTERS STATE PRISON

Roger J. Roach, whose extradition to Minnesota to answe, a charge of they both escaped injury. robbery of a bank at Aleumeland was It is expected that Francis Kiley workers in various state offices who sought has entered it North Dakota will be confined to the hospital for Johnson, for pardon, after serving 10 are to be called upon for active work; state prison to serve a five years' senin the campaign and mean volunteers, tence, pronounced by District Jadge Nuessle at Carrington, it was the limit under the charge.

Roach pleaded guilty to complicity in the robbery of a bank at Martin. The bandits were interrupted in their flight and one was farally wounded Roach and the third man both are now in the prison. They obtained a large Film Comedian, However, Sevpackage containing Loretty Bonds but all loot was recovered.

Roach, who was captured in Fargo resisted extradition, and then confessed to complicity in the Martin bank robbery. He was taken to Sheridan county where he pleaded guilty.

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CAR IS DRIVEN INTO GATE POST: ONE BADLY HURT

Hospital Here Suffering From Severe Injuries

NEW PROSPERITY RETURNING FROM FIELD

Into Fence Post Francis B. Kiley, 25 years old, is

Through Gate But Drove Car

"Natural recoperative forces are gate. He drove the automobile making for recovery." the report said, squarely into a post. Francis Kiley "and there is every reason to believe was hurled through the windshield

Mr. Kiley had been threshing on a farm near Denhoff. He, his brother, Benjamin, and John Payseno, who have been working together, were re-turning from the threshing field. The lights on the Ford car were not

giving good service, and when John Payseno, who was driving turned into the gate he struck a big fence post instead. Mr.

ARBUCKLE CASE CALLED IN COUR'

eral Hundreds of Miles Away

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- The manslaughter charge against Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle for the death of Miss Virginia Rappe who is declared to have died following injuries suf-fered from the comedian at drinking patry in the Hotel St. Francis here a month ago was on the calendar of the superior court here today but the defendant was several hundred miles

sence in court today was not deemed necessary as the case will come up only

counsel for Arbuckle sain here today.

ent business man whom he used as a thus eliminated from the tournament here.

WASHBURN MAN TO BE MARRIED AT LEGION MEET

The American Legion national convention at Kansas City, Oct. 31

Nov. 3 is going to be about the biggest thing in Ben O. Ever-

Ben is finance officer of Victor B. Wallin Post No. 12, American Legion, Washburn, He is going to be married in

Kansas City Oct. 31. Commander I., R. Burgum slips us the information. Ben invites all his North Dakota "buddies" to be present for the ceremony. He was corporal of

o. A. 158th Infantry, attached to Co. C. and K of the 158th, and for two months was near Paris where "Hard Boiled" Smith was in command. He was prosecut-ing witness at the trial of Smith. "Ben says he is tired of stand-ing in line with his mess kit and wants to wash it up and put it away for good," say Burgum, 'and he's going to let the national chaplain of the Legion sign his transfer as a life member of the 'Matrimony company.'

FATHER OF GIRL SLAIN 10 YEARS AGO IN CUSTODY

Dramatic Arrest is Made During Hearing on Pardon Case For Man Serving Sentence

driver was held in the front seat by in 1911, was arrested today on a war- sured hope that the flag of the United rant charging second degree murder. States will be maintained as it should This action came as a climax of the hearing of application of John A.

> years in the state prison for murder of the girl whom he had confessed killing. O. A. Stolen, attorney for Johnson, said that he was prepared to prove that the father of the girl had caused her death by a blow while intoxicated.

The big crowd which packed the senate chamber of the capitol as the second week of the hearing opened burst out in cheering when the warrant was served on Lemberger as he sat in the witness stand.

IDENTIFIED AS IOWA KILLER

James Maxwell Identifies Man Who Also Killed Kenmare Policeman

Minot, N. D., Oct. 5 .- James Max-Welling, slayer of Policeman Julius R. R. McClintock, the editor. McClintock the editor. McClintock tells his own story of the fight in the Courier-News, in which he says in the Cour ATTORNEY QUITS CASE.

San Francisco. Oct. 5.—Frank E. edy Maxwell's brother, who was a policy for liquidation."

Total with a supplies (not with a supplies of the country) including plants, ships, or accounts) was detained in the country jail there was available for the consideration of the board and for the adoption of a policy for liquidation." Dominguez, prominent Los Angeles at-sheriff at LeMars, accompanied by torney, has withdrawn as chief counse, his son and wife were bringing prisfor "Fatty" Arbuckle, charged with oners their meal. Welling had been manslaughter in connection with the furnished with two guns from the death of Miss Virginia cappe Millon T. outside and he shot the sheriff down, the speaker said, adding that he had Cohen, of Los Angeles, an associate also shot the sheriff's son and knock- considered only steel bottoms since ed the woman down with a chair and "eradication" of all concrete and escaped. When the son showed signs wooden hulls had been determined of life after being shot down he shot upon. He estimated the cost of the him again in the face. The fact that available fleet at \$3,500,000,000 which, Welling shot Policeman Nielson in he said, could be entirely written off, the face after he had shot him down as one of the major factors in the CHAMP LOSES prompted Maxwell to investigate, victory over Germany, "without owing and resulted in his learning that one penny to the American people."

Welling and Smith are the same man. "It was because of this fleet." Mr. Welling and Smith are the same man. Captured, Pleaded Guilty

Maxwell stated that he is anxious employment, o have Welling tried for murder in . Bu Ward county, the state law providing The peaker predicted that the that a man who is serving a life sent-shipping fleet "would no longer be a ence for any crime and who commits burden to the American taxpayer murder may be hanged.

decided yet whether Welling, ahas would be required from now until the Smith, should be tried in Ward coun- end of the fiscal year. ty, or returned to Iowa to serve life sentence there.

ALLEGED DOPE VICTIM APPEALS

The supreme court has issued an order to show cause why Kitty Harris, colored, should not be released from According to the information given

the court Kitty Harms was sentenced for violation of the narcotic law. Sentence was suspended and she was sent to a hospital. On her return to Minet from the hospital she was ar-rested and an attempt made to in whethe sertence, which had expired Her lawyer appealed to Judge Moell ring for a writ of hubeas cornus which was defined. He then appealed Ste-to the supreme court, which has been to show cause on Oct. 14 why the writ should not issue.

PROSPERITY OF U.S. IS LINKED WITH SEA TRADE

Chairman Lasker of Shipping Board Says Public Must Awake to Importance

REVIEWS WORK OF BOARD

Chairman Asks Patience and Indulgence of Country in Working Out Problems

New York, Oct. 5-Until America as a whole awakens to the fact that national economic stability is dependent upon the establishment of a national merchant marine, there can never be an American merchant marine, Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board declared today in an address before the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Reviewing the work of the present Board during its existence of 16 weeks, he asked the "patience and indulgence of the country." declaring that if these were not given "America's economic life on the seas, for the next generation, is dark indeed," "Until the farmer in Kansas, the industrial worker in Indiana, the miner in Arizona realize," said Mr. Lasker,

"that the regularity and volume of their daily wage is, in a measure, as "Independent headquaiters is ready Pleads Guilty to Bank Robbery some time following the accident but was not brought in to a hospital until ger, father of Anne Lemperger, 7-year continuity of employment and the following morning. Friday. The old Madison girl, who was killed three or San Francisco, there can be no ashe on the seven seas. Sound economics accept as fundamental that national prosperity is based on continuity of employment at wages conso nant with American standards of liv-

What Causes Slump "When surpluses accumulate, prices are demoralized and employment ends

until the excess has been consumed. "Generally speaking, the last ten per cent of production makes the market and it is this last ten per cent that we must insure disposal of to customers in foreign lands. Except with a merchant marine under our own control there can be no assur-ance of these essential markets."

"The 16 weeks of work by the pres ent board," he said, "have accomplished only a mere beginning but a real beginning of the foundation upon which a substantial structure of accomplishment, we hope, may, in good time be erected.

"After 16 weeks we find ourselves with the framework of our human organization (accounting, operating, financial, legal and liquidation) practically completed," the chairman explained,

"Financial reports are beginning to come in. On September 23 we had Minot, N. D., Oct. 5.—James Max-well of Kenmare identified Charles the second cash statement that it has

> 1,450 Steel Ships The American nation today is pos sessed of 1,459 ocean-going steel ships of about 10,000,000 tons deadweight considered only steel bottoms since "eradication" of all concrete and

Lasker asserted, "that we were able

Burden to Cease Losses had been checked, he said, and Ward county authorities have not not more than \$5,000,000

"The liquidation of the three and one-half billion dollars of the corporation's assets will, at any time, realize but a fraction of the original cost, be cause the fleet was built with under standable waste and high expense dur-ing war pressure," Mr. Lasker con-TO HIGH COURT coded. "The money loss in liquidation need not be considered, since it has already been written off in the war and, as here outlined, served a function in full value.

"What remains, though, are the ships -- potentially one of the greatest assets America has to insure its economic future, which means to insure (Continued on Page Seven)

HOLD SHERMER RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. John Shermer, who died Monday evening at do Fourth street, will be home issued an order to the district court held Thursday afternoon at the Ger man Evangelical church, with Rev C Strutz officiating. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

EYES OF BASEBALL WORLD TURN TO BIG SERIES



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on a buying trip and has just returned after buying considerable merchandise at today's low prices and in fact lower, for he found eastern business firms wanted business and money and in order to get it they did some awful price slaughtering, so we took them up for cash buying. Our big stock is at your disposal, which will put you in line for the big slash in prices that will assist everyone to buy Winter Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc., at big money savings.

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\$7.95 SLIP-ON DRESSES-Misses and sme price. Sp cial... 1.00 CHILDREN'S DRESSES-Childresis Organily and Voile Dresses

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CADIES' SATIN BLOOMERS--Ladies' Satin Bloomers in all col-ors. Regular and stout sizes.. Spe-

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A most complete assortment of new Plaid and Striped Skirt Patterns. Regular \$6.95 Patterns. Annual Fall Sale Price..... Regular \$10.00 Patterns. Annual Fall Sale Price...... Regular \$12.50 Patterns. Regular \$12.50 Patterns.
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Navy. Gray, Pumle and Green. men's Corduroy Bath Robes, excepSuitable for coats, throws, etc. Regular \$7.50 quality. Annual Fall Sale Special, while they
Sale, choice per
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Annual Fall Sale Price..... PLUSHES-50 inch Plushes in CORDUROY BATH ROBES-Wo-

Opening dance at Baker's Hall. Saturday night, October 8. Music by Elm Grove Orchestra.

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"Uncharted Seas'

A romance of unusual love under the flashing northern lights.

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Sentimental Tommy"

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Also showing "Bonnie Scotland" AESOP FABLE COMEDY.

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During recent years, counting an the aged can care for about 2,000 per becage of eight bouts worked each year and the homes for children annulay, and omitting Success and holi- ady take care of about 2,500." days the output of the society has printer out hound o ery minute of outly working day of the year. Many of these books were large columns in embossed type for the ahnd, and handsome entions for purpos and private

How Blides Distributed.

The society distributes the Bible Waco, Tex., Oct. 5.-Louis Crow, vic-not only in the languager in which it; tim of the Loring fight Saturday, died prints it, but its workers are furnished; this morning. Crow was a spectator with any translation which may be at the time Sheriff Buchanan and two

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Townley Appeal

Will Be Fought

St. Paul, Oct. 5.—James E. Mark
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St. Paul, Oct. 5.—James E. Mark-Assembly, the newly surveyed and ham, assistant attorney general, who was assigned to the A. C. Townley case by Attorney General C. L. Hilton, will go to Washington this week up and improved, and with a further was assigned to the A. C. Townley case by Attorney General C. L. Hilton, will go to Washington this week to appear before the United States to appear before the United States court in opposition to the accellent route open to North application for a writ of error in the be an excellent route open to North Townley conviction, in the last chap- and South travel from the Canadian

'All of the points and questions of law which are raised in this appeals were determined by the United States Supreme Court in the case against Joseph Gilbert, former Nonpartisan suit for \$2,000,000,000 for damage league leader in Minnesota, and it is caused to the state by the entry of my opinion that the attempted appeal in this case is without merit," Mi. Markham said Monday night.

CONTRACTS FOR GRAIN SELLING ARE BEING MADÉ

Grain Growers. Inc., announced to-day that the directors had authorized officers to make temporary contracts with various grain markets for the marketing of 30,000,000 bushels of grain raised by its members.

The contracts are to expire not lator than thirty days after the annual convention here next March. The orranization has so far marketed 200,000 bushels of wheat in the St. Paul-Minneapolis territory.

HEALTHLIS A WOMAN'S GREAT.

EST ASSET Contrast the cheerful happy woman with head erect, the glow of health on her cheeks, the elastic step and bub-bling outhusiasm as she goes about her daily tasks, with the woman who suffers from backache, headaches. dragging-down pains, nervousness and despondency. Such conditions are undoubtedly caused by woman's ailments which will yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vecetable Compound. which for many, many years has been restoring weak, ailing women to health and strength. Every woman who suffers in this way owes it to her-

During summer, while Lake Cirtnitz in Europe is dry, the bottom is sowed.

self to at least give it a trial.

caring for 120 000 patients with a total value in buildings, equipment and endowment of \$15,849,000, the Rev. Dr. N. E. Davis of Chicago told the conference. Dr. Davis is corresponding Be Better Looking-Take secretary of the Methodist board or

Olive Tablets If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite pass you have a bad taste in you, mouth resenting an outlay of 78,000,000 has

a lazy. no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr.Edwards OliveTabletsare a purely yegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their clive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pumpies, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

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They start the bile and overcome con-stipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c

GULF-CANADA

North Star Route Will Run Through Marmarth to Canadian Line

Marmarth, N. D., Oct. Oct 5.-Following upon the efforts of the Marmarth Mail as made last springtoward the organization of a North and South Trail, which then resulted in the Black Hills towns mapping and marking the Trail from Belle Fourche to Marmarth, the move has continued

ter to the three-and-a-half-year-old border to the celebrated and pictures case.

FACE WAR LOSS SUIT
Paris, Oct. 5—The former Radoslavoff cabinet of Bulgaria faces a
suit for \$2,000,000,000 for damage faces a

WAIST SALE!

Starting Thursday, October 6

Pretty Pink and White Georgette Waists, formerly \$7.50 and \$15.00 values, our sale,

\$3.95 and \$7.95

Broken Lots of Tailored Weists, in colors of Pink, White and Tan, heavy quality Crepe de Chine, formerly selling for \$15.00. our sale, •

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WM. S. HART in... "THE WHISTLE"
POLA NEGRI in "GYPSY BLOOD"
NORMA TALMADGE in... "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
MILTON SILI S in... "THE FAITH HEALER"

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Thursday Morning at Nine O'clock, This Great Great Sale Starts, and Will Be Continued Until Every Dollar's Worth of Merchandise Is Sold.

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Bismarck's Greatest and Largest Ready-to-Wear Store

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Going Out of Business Sale

Thursday Morning at 9 O'clock Sharp

Our Doors Will Open Wide to the Public With Values that Will Surprise Everybody. As You All Know We have Brought the Low Prices to Bismarck and the Prices Will Be Low, Yes, Very Low, Until the Very Last Minute We Are in Business.

EXTRA!

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During W. GREAT GREAT Closing Out Sale We Are Not Going to Deliver a Single Package, so Please come here and Be Prepared With Your Automobiles, Wagons or Euggles & Carry Your Packages. All sales must be strictly Cash. NO APPROVALS. NO REFUNDS. COME EARLY PLEASE.

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GREAT OVERSTOCK SALE

OF WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL



IS NOW ON

WE WANT YOU TO BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS GREAT UNLOADING SALE OF WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS AND Dresses, besides many other lines of wearing apparel. Frankly speaking, we're overstocked, due to a very backward season and late deliveries from the manufacturers. We are taking the most drastic steps in price cutting in order to reduce our stock at once to its proper balance. Costs and former selling prices have not even been considered in this ruthless price reduction. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THE ECONOMICAL ADVANTAGES OF THIS SALE—SO COME.

See This Group of Coats

Made from all wool Kersey, Bolivia cloth, Silvertone, Rough Tweeds and Velours. Some are trimmed with large fur collars, others with cloth collars and flare cuffs. Plain or fancy guaranteed linings. All are garments of merit in the newest styles and leading shades.

Another Wonderful Group of Winter Coats

Extra heavy Cloth Coats with Fur Collars and fancy embroidery and stitching. Heavy Plush Coats with large Shawl Collars and flare cuffs. Plain and fancy lining, also heavily interlined to make them ex-ceptionally warm. These come in 45 and 48 inch lengths. This group also includes Plush Sports models in three-quarter lengths....

30 High Grade Coats in This Group

Handsome exclusive garments of Bolivia cloth, Kersey, Mixtures, Marvella cloth, Normandy cloth, Vel de Cygne and other high quality fabrics. With Fur Collars and Cuffs, Plain tailored or Cape effects. A truly remarkable group of fine coats of the very best stylings. You really must see them to believe it possible to buy them at this



This group contains all wool suits of Serges and

You will be delighted with this group for it includes the most beautiful and exclusive of the new styles. In all the best materials including Duvet du Laine, Fur Trimmed and strictly tailored effects, also Chic

\$59.50

Here is a wonderful group of Dresses, in Serges, Tricotines, Satins and Taffetas. Navy and Black. Choice, each.

\$9.50

Jersey, Taffeta, Satins, Serges and Tricotines. Choice in this group,

Jersey Petticoats

for this quality.

See These Dresses

In this group you will find a wonderful value collection Tricotines, French Serge, Satin, Taffeta and Silk Jersey. Also Wool Knit Dresses in sports models. All colors and Black.

\$25.00

Exclusive Dresses

This group comprises our very choicest and most exclusive models in new dresses. Satin face Canton Crepe, Charmeause, Tricotines, Poire Twills and Duve Noire. Leading colors and Black.

\$39.50

Special Lot of Waists

In this lot you will find extraordinary values in styles and cloths of high grades. Georgette, Silk Jersey and Wool Jersey. Choice in the lot.

\$3.98

Hundreds of other Lots

The items mentioned in this ad only represent a few of the hundreds of very special offerings to be found here during this sale. Some of the best values possibly are not advertised.

STRICTLY CASH

On account of the great price reductions, all sale items must be CASH

A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

BISMARCK

STRICTLY CASH

It certainly will benefit you to pay cash now when you see these wonderful offerings.

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N. P. Special Rates,

The Northern Pacific Ranway at

the open to the public tet, S to 14 with return limit Oct. 17. The dury show will be held at the Jamesota state

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Fine Carrots Shown

J. B. Saylor, district manager for Thompson Yards, Inc., broacht to The

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Social and Personal

Duttons Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton will leave about the first of November for ions Angeles to visit one parents of Mrs. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fox. Aid of the McCabe Methodist church Mr. Dutton has sold his house at 714 will be held on Thursday afternoon at First street to Thomas Loe. Coming three o'clock. to Bismarck in 1910 from Philadelphia Mr. Dutton has been active in civic & E. Stender affairs of the city since that time. He scurth street, was connected with the Burleigh District No. 1 tourly Abstract company and has of Mrs. F. G. Ackerman, of 418 Sevbeen district, representative of the confinite confinite to the confinite confinit A. O. U. W. He is a prominent Mason And now to a master of the local Blue. Weisenborn at 215 Thayer street. Lange. Mr. Dutton expects to locate. in Los Angeles. Mary friends will pur ings in each district, regret the departure of the Duttons from the city.

WARRIED IN MANDAN.

at Mandan this merniag. Rev. Father visiting in the city reported on a Dimpf offliciated at the ceremony, branch meeting of the Foreign Misand Mrs Joseph Winbauer of the Win- other business was taken up. hauer hotel. The young couple expect. to make their home near Casselton. where Mr. Schantz has accepted a position in a barber shop. He was con ton. Iowa, where she is visiting needed with the McKenzie hotel barber friends and relatives.

EASTERN STAR PARTY

Twenty tables of Bridge and Norwe- the afternoon playing bridge, gian whist were in play. Mrs. V. E. Smart and Major Sorenson won high score for the bridge players, Mrs.

METHODIST AID MEETS The District mer ings of the Ladies

E. Stender at her home at 1010

District No. 4 will meet with Miss A full attendance is desired at the

SPECIAL MEETING YESTERDAY A special meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the McCabe Methodist church was held at ! Miss Mary Winbauer of Mandan, the home of Mrs. George Wallace yesand Joseph Schantz, of the march, were treday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Hutch-married at the Roman cutholic church inson of Grand Forks, who has been Miss Winbauer is a daughter of Mr. sienary Society held in Rochester No.

> VISITING RELATIVES Miss Ruth McCone has gone to Clin-

EUNCHEON FOR GUEST Mrs. S. B. Toney was hostess to six The card pairs held at the Masons: Mandan ladges at half past one lunch-lemple last evening for members of convesterday in honor of Mrs W. W. Temple last evening for members of con yesterday in honor of Mrs W.

French. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Best. Miss. Burton and Mrs. Stratton.

RETURN FROM VISIT Miss Alice Streeks, who has been enth street. All members are urged visiting her slater, Mrs. Joseph Die- to be present as the annual election bele, at New Ulm. Minn. and her will be held at this meeting grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rand, at Wiscons'n Rapids, Wis., has returned to Bismarck. Miss Stroelke. has been on her trip since June.

VISITED HERE Miss Edith Davidson of New Rockford, who has been a guest of Miss. ford, who has been a greet of miss Licile Hall for several days has left tor Wishek, N. D. where she will teach school this winter. Miss David-Neyers left yesterday morning for son was a graduate of Jamestown Fargo where they will attend the follege with the class of 1921,

TO GRAND FORKS been visiting friends in the city for the past few days left this merning a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. for her home in Grand Forks, N. D. O. W. Roberts, for some time, left for her home in Grand Forks, N. D. O. Mr. Hutchinson is the wife of Rev this morning for her home, at Mat-W. J. Hutchinson, who was paster of foon, III the McCahe Methodist courch here for

WISHER VISITOR F. E. Ackerman of Wishek was a visit her parents for some time visitor in the city yesterday

ery decided success. About \$40 was Teney home. Decorations were of au- Los Angeles, Cal., where they will 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A good atcleared which will go to the erection tumn leaves and autumn flowers. Fol- spend the winter. Warren Taylor ex- tendance is desired, of the Masonic home in the state. It wing the luncheon the ladies spent pects to enter the University of California at Berkeley this winter.

GUILD MEETING score for the bridge players, Mrs.

E. J. Taylor and Mr. Ackerman won bigh score for the Norwegian wilst players, At the close of the evening players, At the close of the evening of the bone of Miss Berthal players, At the close of the evening of the bone of Miss Berthal players, At the close of the evening of the bone of Miss Berthal bone of Mrs. P. C. Remington to morrow afternoon, All ladies of the committee in charge.

GUILD MEETING

George Moellring of Ray are in the announce the arrival of St. Georges city to attend a meeting of the State: the Bismarck hospital. Home of Mrs. P. C. Remington to morrow afternoon, All ladies of the committee in charge.

From Blackworth The bottered at the state: the Albin Hedstrom of Wilton was a N. D. is entered at the state.

> MISSION CHICLE MILETS The Mission Circle of the Baptist chorch will meet Thursday aftermion at the home of Mrs. Finwell, 925 Sev-

CATHOLIC LADGES ADD Mrs. Joseph Healow and Mrs. Hurold McIntyre will entertain the Cash-; olic Ladies Aid society at the sewing rooms in the bishop's resolute of 2:39 Thursday afternoon

Thereing of the State Federation of Women's Clars

RETURNS HOME. Mrs. B. H. Hardinger, who has been

TO NEW JERSEY Mrs. Henr. d. Esmark lett yester-day for Trenten, N. J., where she will

BUSINESS MEETING THURSDAY TO MALAFORNIA The result anothly business me new apil Mrs. J. M. Taylor and son, the of the Presbyterian Ladons Aid the Eastern Star and Masona-was a Fuller of Firgo, who is a guest at the Warren, left yesterday morning for will be held in the Chirich parlor at

BAR BOARD MEETS R. P. Core of Bevils Lake. Judge
Ellsworth of Jamestown and Judge
George Moelfring of Ray are in the city to attend a meeting of the State: the Bismarck hospital.

Bar Board.

FROM WILTON
Albin Hedstrom of Wilton was a business visitor in the city vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Amburn of Loveil.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, of Jamestown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, of this city, won the Jamestown golf trophy in the tournament play of that city.

Mr. Orr learned his golf on the Bisminess visitor in the city vesterday.

N. D. is entered at the St. Alexius hes of the local Country club.

business visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Linda E. Boat 64 Wilton was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

The Nonpartisan Ladies Aux-

iliary will give a chicken pie sup-

VISITING HERE.

6. at the American Legion Hall. The public are cordially invited ment to attend. The American War Mothers

J. H. Newton, clerk of the supreme Tribune office today a sol did examinately bounded a runmage sale in the account of the serious illness of his soil. He laid three carrots, raised by

building recently vacated by sister. Kupitz Grocery, rrium, October, 7, beginning at 10 o'clock. Those donating articles for this sale.

Wiss Andrea Envis of McKenze, of them was 12 belonche in a remnident of the sale. Wiss finella Nelson of Driscott, and determine and 8 arches in length. My Miss Minnle Schmantz of Glen Liling of the was be more in length. My make Minnle Schmantz of Glen Liling of the was be more in length. Kupitz Grocery, Friday, October

Dance tonight and every night. Patterson's Hall. 10c a dance. McKenzie Orchestra.

Opening dance at Baker's Hall, insparek, half-lifes, \$7,042.00, 98-Saturday night. October 8, 918, \$4.77 Property Jaimed in the Music by Elm Grove Orchestra. (School Busto)

ing, eight o'clock sharp,

CITY NEWS

pital for treatment.

Returns Home. Mrs. D. S. Feake was underwent or nounces that the special round trip-operation at the St. Alexius hospital has returned to her home at Hazen its marck will be \$25.42. This rate will

in Hospital, per tomorrow evening, October

Jacob Moca of Kindler, and Alex
Mohl of Mannhayen, N. D. have entered the St. Alexius hospital for tred-

Called to Williston

soil. He had three carrots, raised by Fred flomke, on a North Star Lumber

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DAY OF RECKONING Wine drinkers in France are dismayed by a "sparkling Burgundy."

not immediately affect the wine market, for real of nature. Burgundy ages in the cask 10 years. This sumwill be released for drinking in 1931.

Life is a lot like the grape crop in Burgundy. The mistake you make now, the evil you do now, the good you do now, may not have an immediate You shiver when our national debt is mention-"ward.

Emerson, greatest American philosopher, called of us. it the Law of Compensation.

there is at work a law of action and reaction, that under our flag, to share the burden, all actions have certain inevitable effects, that its reward.

ing? In either event, we are paid for what we do, head, works hard and has sound leaders. we get exactly what we pay for. This is as true of nations as it is true of indi-

viduals. It explains the raise and fall of civilizations and empires.

A relatively easy study to master is psychology —the analysis of self, the study of human nature, of man individually and in his relations with other Salesmen, more than any other class, have ap-

plied and profited from psychology, which is merely a branch of the law of action and reaction which third largest city in the country." Emerson called Compensation. More difficult is that greater branch of the Law

of Compensation-philosophy, science of causes and reasons, powers and laws. So difficult, indeed, that billions live and die

between the arrival of philosophers on earth. Authentic history covers thousands of years, yet the great philosophers can be named on your fingers-Confucius, Socrates, Voltaire, Abraham Lincoln, Solomon, Shakespeare, Aesop, Einstein, Haeckel, Emerson.

Law of Compensation fitted in your case? How mummery of its discredited namesake. nuch of our punishment and reward do we get The Cleveland city council by unanimous vote selves, kiddies, said Capn Penny, with midnight. mere on earth?

WOLF

cially Americans.

periodic hard times to jolt us to our senses.

THE MARVEL

To grow the crops that feed you, requires an A resounding declaration is this of the "imperial your famous Nut Quartette, and I re-

from the soil would be so big that we would not and the border states. have time for anything else.

No wonder we all talk about the weather.

food, and to whom a shower often means a rescue errands. Quoting Lincoln in a proclamation is no at work completing the new parage

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the oil and metals without which there could be Nature furnishes the trees for our lumber. We

take what we want, and wantonly destroy many

Two impressive facts loom up, as you study

First: That nature is on the side of every human, wants us to survive and be happy, and began millions of years ago to prepare a feast of plenty

Second: The preparation of the earth and its short crop of grapes in the Cote d'Or district, from resources for man did not happen just by chance. which comes that relic of ancient America - Back of it all is the marvelous intelligence that we instinctively call God. Only the foolish can The short crop, due to mid-summer frost, will deny His existence after a glance at the wonders

Is man-warring, greedy, cruel-worthy of the mer's short grape crop will be reflected in higher rich storehouses of the earth? So far, no. In prices and shorter supply of the Burgundy that time? Possibly. If not, if man proves himself unworthy, he will go the way of the dinosaur and What happens today has no effect for 10 years, the mammoth - into extermination, and a new form of life will rise in his place.

OUR SMALL DEBT

effect. But time will claim the toll or pay the re- ed. It is about \$24,000,000,000. A huge sum. Yet the interest on it is only \$8.65 a year for each

So with all our other national problems. They His theory is this: That, all through nature, look enormous. But there's an enormous nation

We pay \$8.65 a year, each, to carry our debt. evil generates punishment and a good deed creates Austria pays \$106.77, Germany \$41.61 (not counting indemnity), France \$47.76, England \$36.45, nywinkle received from the Fairy Those seem large, yet small enough to be handled, and Nick, and all the Wiggletins Was Emerson right? Or do many of us have Those seem large, yet small enough to be handled. to wait for the Hereafter for the day of reckon- Europe can come back financially—if it keeps its heard it.

OBJECTS

ment that the movies made Los Angeles. He to him. But flying home over your says it can be proved on paper, and just as ac- part of the Briny Ocean, Silver-Wing curately, that oil made Los Angeles-or autos, or and it fell into the sea any one of a dozen things.

"The development giving it 600,000 population have the Charm the Magical Mushwere due to climate and nothing else. In a com- speak to all the Wigglefin people? paratively few years, Los Angeles will be the hope that you may be successful m

The thing that really makes any town is its

EDITORIAL REVIEW

not express the opinion of Th presented here in order that c both sides of important issues cussed in the press of the day.

KU KLUX KLAN

And, after all, the philosophers learn nothing If the new Ku Klux Klan is all that its officers much. except that action produces inevitable reaction, claim for it it has at least shown surprisingly poor "you'd be a fine one to the state of the state that evil eventually is punished and good re-taste in choosing a name. If it is really devoted most by making yourself scarce to all the high ideals enumerated in official state- any pink pearl and so did Mr Cod and Think back over your own life. How has the ments it has no need of adopting the senseless all the big fish who went on long

condemns the proposed organization of the Klan winkle. in this city, after the mayor has denounced its (Copyright, 1921, N. E. A Service) influence as detrimental to the well being of the The colder the winter is going to be, the more community. The council's action will be generally. nuts you'll find a squirrel storing away. Squirrel approved, even though the public knows little of e doesn't take any chances. But humans do, espe-the organization in question. Its name con- CANDY DIVIDENDS RECEIVED demns it.

The Treasury Department says that the aver- In a "proclamation" issued three weeks ago by created more favorable comment than age American has only \$250 savings. That's a authority of the supreme committee of the Klan any booster organization in the northmighty thin door to build against the wolf. Nor- the "imperial wizard"—obviously a high official dends yesterday mally ours is a very prosperous country. That of the organization—declared the "knights" of the pay but the following letter from J lulls us into a false feeling of security. Probably Klan to be "a law-abiding, legally chartered, fra- H. Allen of the Allen Quality com we'd soon stop saving altogether, if we didn't have ternal order designed to teach and inculcate the pany, St. Paul, proves the popularity purest Ideals of American citizenship, with malice toward none and justice to every citizen regard
Mandan, N. D less of race, color or creed."

average of 20 inches of rainfall, or 2260 tons of wizard." But why call it the Ku Klux Klan and there to say that i overlooked that water to the sare why give it the character of a secret, mysterious meanthul more only sangular washington Fruit Co until If rain stopped falling and we had to haul water order that shrinks from public observation? The today, when I went over the songs for to farms from rivers and lakes, the labor involved teaching of Americanism does not require mumwould be so enormous that people would have to mery, nor are the "purest ideals of citizenship" ied, congratulated, and damned but stop manufacturing, abandon their cities and their best promoted by such tactics as marked the accivilizations, and all flock to the country. The tivities of the origin, I "lan "Knights" whose ex- we appreciate it not only because of effort required to haul water and wrest a living ploits stir unpleasant memories through the south show of good to thing which exist in

The city council sounds a proper warning against we are seam if the four Grand Opera A few showers or their absence make tremend- countenancing an organization that comes in such Stars a tox of Alleu-Qualley choose differences in humanitude schools of this a guisse. Even admitting purity of numbers on the lates, so that they will rethic how it ous differences in humanity's scheme of things, a guise. Even admitting purity of purpose on the pays to sing about a produc says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, part of those behind the new Klan in its early while stages, it is obvious that an organization so con- selves and your splended tooster no No wonder we all are forever speculating ceived and so named is likely to be made the ve- gar@zation, we remain. whether it will rain or not. That isn't prompted hicle for grave abuses, becoming at times not a primarily by concern over the effect of rain on our safeguard but a menace to Americanism. Love clothes and intended trips. It is an inheritance of country is not promoted by sheeted horsemen from ancestors who did no work except to get scurrying under cover of darkness on mysterious P. J. Fleck head of the Fleck was tor Sales company has a force of men guarantee of sincerity.

Nature does 90 per cent of the work that fur- does Ohio or the rest of the country. Cleveland; this, that summer by the latter con · 1. 大工。但上班上班上班上班上上

HE'D BE SURE TO ANNOY THE GUESTS



ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS By Olive Barton Roberts

This was the letter that Cap'n Pen-'Dear Captain Pennywinkle."

"I sent my messenger, Silver-Wing,

to find me a large pink pearl in the South Sea. He found one under a Prominent Los Angeles man objects to the state-i coral reef, inside of a big pearl oyster, who kindly consented to give it took it out of his pocket to look at it. please get the Twins to help you to find it, if they have not lost their "Climate made Los Angeles," he concludes. Magical Green Shoes, and if they still room gave them, so that they may it for my crown.
"Very trustfully yours,

"The Fairy Queen" "Shiver my timbers!" exclaimed Cap'n Pennywinkle, slapping his knee. If it isn't just one thing after another! Did anyone see or hear hav thing about this pearl while I was

Lop Lobster said he hadn't, and Crawly Crab said he hadn't, and all the shrimps and prawns and whelks said they hadn't. And the sea-horse wiggled his horns and said he hadn't, talking. and got so excited about it he spat purple juice in the water, which an-Say shouted. "you'd be a fine one to hunt for any-You can help

MANDAN NOTES

Nut Quartette which has received more publicity and west in the past two years drew dixi-

The quartette are not singing for St Paul, Minn, Sept 50 21

We received some Gentlemen

We have been complimented hill the novelty of it but because of the

Very sincere's yours Allen Qualley Company

building which he recently purchised Cleveland needs no Ku Klux Klan. Neither, which was erected on West Main St

A heating plant is being installed.

equipment. John Fleck will be a sec-ciated with his father in the operation of the garage, while Mark Walker tormerly with the Finnegan Motor company will have charge of the repair department

iome with an attack of influenza

dive, Mont, are visiting here, the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. P. Place.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Vincent Melyesterday norming, a baby Mr. and Mrs Meitchen left yesterday morning for Glendive where they will move onto a tarm in the Bear

Russia is having a bounder storm.

A self-made man puts in a self-

Walter Stark is comfined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Whyatt Miller of Gcl-

Will the anti-beer measure hold

That still small voice is money Hootch hounts are used in still

Some men kiss their wives; others don't shave

The longest day in the year is a

rainy one

People who get into everything usually include debt

LOSE

Ziegfield may cut the price of his trainmen on English railways

A foot and his honey are not parted

Some women had rather have a visable wing on their hat than two in-

the days of miracles.

eed hire times

world is your last dollar

and therelease it will rain

Lodge hides behind waiskers.

Some people save for a rainy day

Speaking of secret ladges, Senator

One way to reduce appropriations is

The only way to exist without work-

Bow-legged girls report great suc-

Chewing gum cost America \$14,000 .-

000 last year; showing stenographers

They say telephone pervice is worse

in England than America. These are,

ress from their long skirt propa-

ing is to be an automatic cigar lighter.

for Democrats to advocate an increase

visible ones on their shoulders. **New Corporations**

he secretary of state aclude:

Dakota Finance Corporation Grand night. Forks capital stock, \$100,000; incorporators, J R Carley, Grand Forks, Otto Bremer and Paul G. Bremer, St. Stockgrowers Credit Corporation

orporators, Dugald Stewart, E. J. Buell and Emil Scow. Charlouma Inc to build houses, etc., capital, \$24,000, office at Jamesto build houses.

incorporators, Jas. H. Canham Agnes Canham, Ormsin McHarg. The Japanese make a sort of tea

from cherry blooms cured in salt. Red ties are generaly worn by

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PROCLAMATION

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The increasing and needless des truct on of our country's resources by procentable fire is a challenge to our inture prosperity In spare costly experiences of rumous conflagrations during the past half-century and our present great need of consei vation, the burning up of our created wealth with attendent heavy loss of life ages on apparently unchecked Over \$1.416 (8)0,4800 of our resources

were destroyed by fire in the five years from 1975 to 1919 inclusive Ex cepting for the year of the San Fran-cisio (atastrophe 192) witnessed the greatest year's loss we have ever suflered, with a total of \$500,500,600. Bu greater than this penalty that each or is hals to Carela sness and Ignorance is the loss of human lives. Appreximately (5000) persons, mostly women and children, are burned to death in the United States each year and a still larger number are so nously irjured The prevention of this sinful waste

is unquestionably one of the high duties of citizenship. It affects the welfare of each of us and the future greatness of America.
Therefore, I. Lynn J. Frazier, Gov-

ernor of the State of North Dakota, by the authority in me vested, do designate and proclaim GCTORER 9, 1921

FU'E PREVENTION DAY and I urgo every citizen of this state to take active part in making this day

and period of practical value to that end I trust that the proper public departments, in cooperation with local organizations may plan such instruc tive and educational exercises as shall impress the public mind with the pur pose of this day's observances. Lask that our churches, through their pulpits and Sunday Schools, shall help to spread this doctrine of carefulness, i urge the promotion in our schools of systematic instruction in fire prevention, constant observance of the ordinary precautions that safeguard us from fire, and orderliness in home and community

Only by a public awakening to the everpresent fire peril and a knewledge of the same to avert it, can we prevent th's calamitous wastage. May e ery citizen of our state join

in fixed purpose to make this October 9th-fiftieth anniversary of the great We have had high times, but we Chicago fire-the beginning of a new and better economic era for our coun-The biggest piece of money in the try.

Given under my hand and the Scal

of the State this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one (Signed) LYNN J. FRAZIER,

(Seal) By the Governor: THOMAS HALL,

Secretary of State



When youth and innocence get so far into the land of "make believe" that they cannot find their way out again there is apt to be serious consequences. That "Ginger" King escaped the consequences was due to

cheer luck and nothing else.
"Ginger" is the unsophisticated daughter of a rich senator, portrayed by Olive Thomas in her latest Selznick picture, "The Flapper," which is to be shown at the Rex theater today and Thursday. As an added attraction Harold Lloyd, Bebe Daniel and Snub Pollard will be seen in the nifty comedy "Bashful." Friday only the Rex will present

Articles of incorporation filed with the Marsus Lowe Vaudeville Road Show. Saturday will be a big amateur

THE ELTINGE

A picture for young and old alikeat plied to Paramount's screen version Bowman, capital stock, \$100 000; in. of Sir James M. Barrie's "Sentimental Temmy," which will be the feature at the Eltinge Theater today and tomorrow It is doubtful that many grownups exist who haven't a fond memory Tommy's imagination and practically all of the youngsters today have read about him at one time or asoth-

> The story begins with Tomniy's entrance with his sister, Elspeth, to the Scotch village of Thrums and his resone of Grizel from a crowd of youngsters who are throwing stones at her it gives nany episodes showing Tommy's flights of imagination which are humorous and wholesome. The story talice Tommy and Grizel to maturity when Grizel becomes demented after she finds her childhood sweetheart with another woman in his arms. The clesing scenes are dramatic and full of

heart interest The role of Tommy is played by Careth Hughes, a popular young lending man. May McAvoy is Grizel

Bonnie Scotland," an Out ng Chester and an Aesop Fable comedy, Reaster and the Eagle," are showing

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woman who give her lu-hand a last chance to regenerate himself and prove that he is a niething else than an arrant rotter and roward, Alae Lake has a to'e prosemmently fitted to The theme | Uncharted her powers Seas, with its climax air up in the Behring Strafts, amid the dangers that beset trivelers. Fir out of the beaten

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Fargo, N. D., Oct. 5.- Announcement was made today by Mr. E. A. Wilson, who has charge of trais-portation for the tour which we be made by North Dakotans to the National Dairy Show at the Minnesota sensal call completed its work in Forair Grounds, leaving Grand Forks, march last evening it follows in 11 of 125 Forgo and Hankinson October 11, cases of claim for enthersation versalistic forms.

from Chicago, leaving there not later than Sunday, October 9, and that. m order to have the cars leave there,

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to a ty-commissioners may emain. Co.) the as for the recur exection to be else Oxiober 28. One see of juages \$1.16 a benefit The pendent's were appointed (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, October, 5. No. 1 dark northern 81.10 1.85 William recommendation of E. B. Cox. 176 and R. A. Tracy, city managers for the independents, and the other set or No. 1 flax 1.47 judges labeled Nonpartsan, were ap-league in the last campaign TOUCH LOW MARK.
Chicago, Oct. 6.—Wheat, corn and oats today all reacucu the lowest prices yet this season. Bears con-Grady, Imlependent: nalge, O. E. Lor-

tended that no important advance thus, Nouparlisan could be expected until the large vis- | First ward west precinct No. 49 | 1910 supply totals began to be reduced. Inspector, Geo. P. Litt's judge, Roll. Opening quotations watch varied from Orr. Independent, indice. Tom Alaun

1-4 to 11-2 lower for wheat with De son Nonpartisan cember, \$1.14 to \$1.14 (-i and May). Second ward ea Second ward east, precinct No. 50 \$1.11 1-8 to \$1.11 1-2 were tollowed by Inspector, Jno. Forrister, judge, Mr. a slight further setback and then ov R. A Tracy, independent, judge, Fred Swenson, Nonpartisan Second ward west, precinct No 51

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The Nonpartisan county executive

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FANS STAND IN LINE FOR HOURS TO GET TICKETS

New York Awake Early For First Big World Series Game There Today

FIREMAN FIRST IN LINE

Auburn, N. Y. May Says He Has Not Missed World Series and Doesn't Intend to

WHAT MANAGERS SAY

New York, Oct. 1-21 am confident, but not certain, declared Millor Huggins, manager of the Yankees. "I am relying on the courage of my players and their general ability,

said John J. McGraw, the Giants lead er.
Thus did the rival managers up their last-minute opinion as they prepared to match their own wits and resourcefulness in the opening game of the world series at the Polo

New York, Oct. 5 (By the Assoended Press)-New York was awake endy today to enjoy the initial game of its own world series.

Hours before the two teams, the Giants and the Yankees, went to buttle at the Polo Grounds clowds of taus from the four corners of the earth were hurrying for the park hoping to gain admittance to the Mecea or the bas ball world,

Some in fact did not sleep at all. At midnight several of them gathered at the entrance to Brush stadium, the arst in line and the first in the parkif they didn't fall asleep and awake to find some more alert fan in their place. By 1 o'clock about 50 of them

Heading the line was Charles M. Kiers:, 29, a fireman from Auburn, N. Y He said he had not missed a world series yet and doesn't intend to.

Raw Wind Blows was a cold night for the waiting fans. A raw wind accompanied by Arequent showers brought out overcats, blankers and even old newspapers to keep the outhusiasts warm. But the inclement weather failed to daum them. They stack to their posts like scatinels. Not a few brought their own sandwiches and hot drinks in vacuum hottles while others bought early breekfasts of "hot dogs" nd offee from vendors who did a lively business.

ones among the early arrivals, a number of automobiles reaching the sur-rounding streets after midnight. Drawn curtains indicated the occu-Pants were asleep awaiting daybreak and a chance to buy a ticket.

Crowd Grows Larger Foys did a thriving business selfing small wooden boxes to those in line so they could rest their weary

Toward daylight as the crowd grew orger and the line longer the police had some arguments to settle, but it Vasn't strenuous labor.

made up in noise what they lacked in 13-10 score,

M'GRAW NAMES PLAYERS

New York, Oct. 5-Twenty-three players, two coaches and Manager McGraw were announced at National League headquarters as eligible for the world's series. The list includes eight huriers, four catchers, five inhelders and six outer gardeners. The list follows:

Pitchers: Arthur Nehf, Fred Tony, Phil Douglas, Jess Barnes, Pat Shea. Harry Sallee, Bill Ryan and Coult

Frank Snyder, Earl Smith, Alex Gaston and Mike Gon-Infielders: George Kelly, John Raw-

lings, Dave Bancroft, Frank and Wal-Outfielders: Ross Young, George

Burns, Emil Meusel, Bill Cunningham, Eddie Brown and Cassey Stengel. Coaches and managers: Cozey Do- the minor league championship lan, Hughey Jennings and John Mc- With both teams announced as

BARROW GIVES LIST New York, Oct 5-Business Man-

ager Edward Barrow of the New York American Leasue club, announced the following list of players as eligible for the world's series;

Catchers: Waiter H. Schang, Fred Hoffmann, Alfred DeVormer.

Pitchers: Carl Mays, Robert Shaw-key, Harry Harper, Warren Collins, key, Harry Harper, warren conns, W. Hoyt, Alexander Fergaun, William Pierce, Thomas Rogers, Infielders: Waiter Pipp, Aaron Ward, Fozer Peckinpaugh, Mike J.

Ward, Folen Peckinpaugh, Mike J. McNally, J. Franklin Baker, John

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EAST TO MEET WEST IN GRID **GAME SATURDAY**

Harvard and Indiana University pay delinquent taxes. to Meet on Harvard Grid-

sectional flotball game of importance in the east this season will be played the land, at Cambridge, Mass., next Saturday, When t when Harvard meets the Indiana University eleven, making its eastern de-but. The success of the inter-sectionat struggle between Harvard and Center College (Ky) last season prompted the Crimson committee to place Indiana on its 1921 schedule. The course of the railroad into acreage, turning the towns back into acreage. Harper, eight miles south of Bend, with about 250 platted iots has been place Indiana on its 1921 schedule.

Georgia team Saturday, October 15, and two weeks later will be pitted scheduled to start this afternoon at lagainst Center.

Spurred by the realization that the big leaguers have started in New Prosser team has its first chance to York.

You break into the limelight of eastern football, Coach Ewald Stiehm, is

bending to the task of whipping his gridmen into shape. And so out at Bleomington, Indiana, the home of the Indiana eleven, he is daily sending his charges through the hardest sort of a training program. Stiehm has been handicapped by the western conference rule prohibiting a ceach from taking charge of his team until September 15, and has not heen able to give his men the sort of

work needed to perfect a machine to give Harvard an even battle. He hopes to overcome this handicap, however, and his men are giving him the best of cooperation, according to reports from Bloomington. The Indiana coach has nearly all of last year's varsity players and the work of the new men has been good. The Hoosier eleven threw away its

asn't strenuous labor.

If the opinion of the bleacherites ference leadership last season by loslowing an all-night crilling of the was any indication of the outcome of the game, the Giants will win. All lowa 14 to 7, funbling at a critical along the line the National Leaguers moment. After that disaster, the along the line the National Leaguers moment. After that disaster, the were favored over the Yankees. Yet Hoosiers took three Big Ten elevens Samuel might have disl. these who supported the latter club into camp and held Notre Dame to a

Indiana's greatest triumph against eastern football methods came two years ago when they defeated the strong Syracuse university eleven at Bloomington 12 to 6.

Harvard is training as usual and awaits the coming of the Hoosiers with confidence. Enthusiasm in the student body has reached a pitch somewhat akin to that which preceded the Harvard-Center game last year.

LOUISVILLE AND **BALTIMORE MEET**

weather man's prediction for today.'
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TOWNSITES TURNED BACK INTO FARMS IN OREGON WHEN RAILROAD PLAN FAILS

Bend, Ore., Oct. 5 .- Several "mirage" | ever does build. cities, built on paper about ten years ago in the sagebrush country of cen-

when the railroad was expected, ambitious city planners iaid out several New York, Oct. 5-The first inter- men took a few dollars down and pay- originally was named Hillman, a comments as low as fifty cents a week for bination of the names of Hill and Har-

> most of the land owners became dis- and homes at Terrebonne and the couraged and abandoned their prop- county expects to collect about \$850 erty. Now county officials are busy of the \$2,849 tax levy.
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> turning the towns back into acreage. Harper, eight miles south of Bend, vestment and courage if the railroad into acreage.

14-year-old Boy Scout Found Dead in Closet

Chicago, Oct. 5-Samuel Bassington, 14-year-old Boy Scout, who was found hanging in a closet Sunday afternoon With his hands tied hehind his back came to his death through an accident while at play, according to an epinion expressed today by Ben Newmarck, chief investigator of the state

lad's mother and step-father and his 10-year-old brother Hugh. The brother described his "opinion" of how

"Someone might have tied his hands," he said, "and might have fixed the rope around his need and Samuel 'might have' stood upon a stool and then accidentally kicked it out from under him."

tend Samuel's funeral.

TO CONSIDER SUNDAY CLOSING Minot. N. D., Oct. 5—in an effort to create keener interest in the organization a special meeting of the Minot. Merchan's Credit association has been called for 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening in the Minot Association of Com-Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5.—"Fair and be taken up is plans to have the Su day closing law enforced in Minot." merce rooms. One of the matters to be taken up is plans to have the Sun-

There are 38 pyramids in Egypt and

in the town of Imperial, one of the "mirage" cities, all but three per cent tral Oregon along the supposed route of the assessed valuation has gone deof a raffroad that falled to appear, (inquest. The townsite was worth are being turned back into acreage by 188,136 on the assessor's book and the refusal of owners of the city lots to taxes for 1920-were \$349.28, about \$10 ay delinquent taxes. of which were collected, imperial is Between the years of 1969 and 1914, 60 miles east of Bend. Promoters of Terrebonne, another

sagebrush town, laid out 178 blocks, townsites and sold lots to people in with 30 to 32 lots in a block, nearly many parts of the United States, Sales- all the lots 25 by 100 feet. Terrebonne ne land. riman, the late railroad magnates. When the railroad failed to appear. There are a few business buildings

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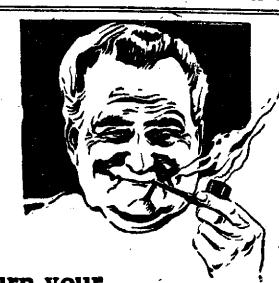
year.

Mr. McGreevy who is an attorney light in yield. Potatoes were bringat Ackley, referring to the farm situation in that state and to Iowa land et when I left home. North Dakota

land for the quality and ease of cultivation and returns for good farming, is the cheapest land at present figures that I know of any where in the country."

NO SCHOOL TWO DAYS. School kiddles will have two days of vacation next week. There will be no school on Wednesday, October 12,

which is Discovery day, or on Friday. Oct. 14 when the teachers will attend the district meeting of the North Dakota Teachers Association at Mandan School will be held Thursday, Oct. 13. All teachers are required to attend the district session at Mandan and Superintendent Martin expects a 100 per



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